

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 29

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1323

Personal

E. A. Vaughn was in Winchester on Sunday afternoon.

R. L. Caskey of Lick Branch was in town on business Monday.

Oscar Pelfrey brought his wife home from the hospital Friday. Mrs. Pelfrey is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Roland Stacy has been added to the postoffice working force as assistant postmaster.

Miss Eloise May of Winchester spent the week end here with her cousin, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fugot spent Sunday at Index with Mrs. Fugot's sister, Mrs. Noah Elam Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain moved Tuesday into their new residence on the corner of Court and Water streets.

Miss Georgia Mae Caskey, Robert Caskey, and Joe Lykins, of the Morehead teachers' college, were home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather returned Monday from Eubank, where they spent the week end with Mrs. Wrather's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fugot spent Sunday at Index with Mrs. Fugot's father, James Elam, who has been in bed helpless for many months.

Oren Adams visited his grandfather, James Elam, at Index, Sunday. Mr. Elam had been some worse, but he found him about as usual.

Mrs. J. C. Nickell spent a few days last week in Frankfort with her husband, our county's representative, who was attending the legislature.

Ezra Williams, a teacher in Morgan county schools for the past four years, has moved to Greenup, in Greenup county, and opened a grocery store.

For Sale or Trade: 118 acre farm on Elk fork, Bargain at \$800. Write or see Verline Smith, 1712 Ester street, Ashland, Ky. (Adv.19-55)

After a few days of thawing weather last week, we are back to real winter weather, the thermometer plying hide and go seek with the zero mark.

Dr. Murray is busy getting his hospital established on the second floor of the McClain building, where he will have twelve nice, airy rooms, including bathroom.

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 8-0 families in Powell and Martin counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. KYB-290-S, Freeport, Ill. (Adv.)

VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin gave her music pupils a Valentine party Friday evening from 7 to 9. The little folks met Thursday after school in the large basement, which is well heated, and decorated it to their liking. Friday evening Miss Betty Arnett dressed as a witch. In the dark room she lighted a candle and told fortunes. Every one has already come true. Back of the mysterious sheets, covered with breaking hearts, was their post-office, which soon restored happiness. There were lively, joyful games, then the taffy pull, full of fun and sweetness.

Present were Mrs. Baldwin's two little grandchildren, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Drexel Moore, and Catherine Wells, Janis Arnett, Lovel Brong, Anna Jean Price, Edith Williams, Jerry Nell Rose, Carolyn Blair, Sally Pelfrey, Geraldine Nickell, Betty Arnett, Louise McKenzie, Betty Jean Nickell, Anna Ruth Lykins, Isabelle Caskey, James Blair, Merle Nickell.

Great Pyramid
The great pyramid of Egypt shows evidence of technical skill unsurpassed in the history of building—in level, in length of side and in trueness of angle, the great square of the base is practically correct; one could cover the amount of error with one's thumb. The joining of the lower courses of masonry and of the ascending gallery is practically invisible, for the film of mortar is less than a fiftieth of an inch in thickness.

ENLIST IN FAMOUS CAVALRY

Ambitious young Americans of this locality desirous of seeing the country will be given an opportunity during the month of February, 1936, of enlisting in the famous first cavalry, which is the only mechanized cavalry regiment in the entire United States army. This opportunity to enlist in Uncle Sam's very modern regular army organization at Fort Knox, Ky., results from the recent congressional action which increases the enlisted strength of the army. At Fort Knox there are vacancies today in the mechanized cavalry for mechanics, chauffeurs, typists, draftsmen, radio operators, buglers, carpenters, stenographers, and men familiar with other trades. Many of these vacancies carry extra ratings and pay.

The first cavalry is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, thirty miles south of Louisville on the Dixie highway.

The first cavalry is equipped with modern motor vehicles, armed with machine guns, both for combat and to transport the supplies. All of the soldiers ride in vehicles. No one marches on foot.

The men are quartered in new brick barracks equipped with every modern convenience. Soldiers are fed, housed, and clothed by the government. The quality and quantity of food served at the soldier's meals is one of the things of which the army is proud. The food is healthful, beautiful, well balanced, and well prepared.

Soldiers are given medical attention and dental treatment without charge to them. Everything that can be done to preserve their health and strength is done by the government for their welfare.

Opportunity is provided for athletics and other healthful recreation and each soldier is encouraged to take part in his favorite sport. There are baseball diamonds, swimming pools, boxing rings, football fields, tennis courts, and other facilities for this type of recreation.

Because of its modern equipment and the need for training with other troops this regiment is frequently sent to other posts and localities throughout the country where it works with horse cavalry, infantry, and artillery. In this way the soldiers not only get a chance to see the country and form new friends but to learn about these other branches of Uncle Sam's forces.

Some of the more distant places familiar to our men are Fort Riley, Kansas; West Point, New York; El Paso, Texas; Fort Benning, Georgia; Camp Perry, Ohio; Baltimore, Maryland; and Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. The first cavalry (mechanized) is the oldest cavalry regiment in the American army. To its regimental standard (flag) streamers are attached, giving this regiment forty-two battle honors awarded for its valorous services in defense of its country in years gone by.

Men who have education will find many opportunities for advancement in the first cavalry. At present 64 enlisted men of the regiment are studying for reserve commissions. A high school education is desirable but men with common school training and a knowledge of some vocation will also find opportunities.

Interested men should obtain an application blank from the local postmaster, fill it out, and send it to the Commanding Officer, First Cavalry, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Those desiring to do so may report in person to Headquarters, First Cavalry, Fort Knox, Kentucky, for examination, the result of which will determine applicant's suitability for enlistment.

Applicants for enlistment must be at least 18 years old, and if under 21 must have the consent of parents. All vacancies must be filled by Feb. 20.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m.
Cannel City 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m.
Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.
West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOGGS

Unique Antiques
Only one genuine antique, said to be the only surviving piece that came over in the Mayflower, survives that time, the wicker cradle of Porcino White, born on the ship in the harbor of Cape Cod, just before the landing.

Regular Session Over

The regular constitutional session of the Kentucky general assembly came to an end on Saturday of last week.

Not for many years was there such uniformly good feeling among the members and so much constructive legislative work accomplished in the same length of time.

Governor Chandler steered the course of the legislators and very little time was spent on useless or selfish legislative bickering.

The governor will call a special session probably for Monday, Feb. 24 to consider certain reorganizations of state departments, looking to more

efficient and economical government.

When the special session is called it will be called to do a specific thing, and the members could not, if they would, devote their time at the state's expense to useless or selfish bills.

When the reorganization is effected a budgeted appropriation session, possibly coupled with a revenue raising session, will be called.

The state has for many years run largely on borrowed money. A gradual and orderly retirement of this borrowed money and a pay-as-you-go policy will be worked out in these sessions if the governor has his way. And why not?

NEW POSTOFFICE EQUIPMENT

That the cooperation of Congressman Fred M. Vinson and both the United States senators from Kentucky Postmaster L. B. Wells has secured a complete equipment for a second class postoffice. This equipment had been used in a North Carolina office and was discarded there when a larger layout became necessary and was installed at that place.

The equipment which Mr. Wells has secured consists of sorting table, lock boxes, call boxes, desk, shelves, etc. It is the property of the government and saves the postmaster here in the future the expense of buying equipment. The equipment in use now belongs to J. L. Blair, who has just recently retired after serving for 12 years as postmaster. As soon as suitable quarters can be secured by Alonzo Elam, who has a lease of a part of the floor space of the building in which the postoffice is located, he will vacate the room he now occupies and the whole floor space will be used for the postoffice business. The building is owned by Mr. Wells and is ideally located for the convenience of the patrons of the office. When the new equipment has been put in place the business of the office can be much more easily and quickly dispatched.

GIVES PARTY

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton entertained the older members of the 4-H club Saturday evening with a tea and theater party. In the dining room, round tables were arranged with red candles. Favors were white and red baskets covered with little red hearts. Place cards were on the baskets, which were filled with mints and almonds. On windows, lights, and furniture were other Valentine decorations.

Tea was served at five. There were chicken salad sandwiches and pimento heart sandwiches with velvet salad. Red and white heart cookies were served with the tea. Quiet table games were played until seven, when all went to the theater for another hour's entertainment.

Present were Miss Eloise May of Winchester, E. A. Vaughn, Bill McGuire, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, Charles and Billy Keeton, S. E. Craft, Asa M. Nickell, Alden Lewis, and Misses Ivis Whitt, Lucile Nickell, Helen Jean Cox, Nell Caskey, Helen Price, Helen Stacy, Viva Bowles, Elvora Faulkner, Sally Pelfrey, and Martha Carolyn Blair.

MAMMON VS. MANHOOD

Now comes a public statement to the effect that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States opposes farm legislation to supplant the agricultural adjustment act. The Chamber would better serve American business if it would devote its efforts to conducting a study to determine the wholesome effect of the present increased farm buying power in every line of business and industry. Its opposition discloses anew the secret of the fight on the Roosevelt administration. Greed, rapacity, desire for easy money, hunger for unearned profits, insist on government for the enrichment of the few. Mr. Roosevelt insists on "placing the man, the woman, and the child first." The massed millions are with him; the holding companies, the grain gamblers, the armament makers, and all the rest of the easy money generalismos are against him. It is clearly mammon versus manhood.—Portland, Oregon, Journal (Republican).

Attend Founder's Week

Misses Thelma Letterman and Ruth Warfield of Wrigley, Arthur Gathman of Caney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heykoop of Redwine were guests of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago during the founder's week conference held during the week of Feb. 2 to 9.

A STRONG INVESTMENT

Some time ago a young man wrote to the office of the Gideons, the people who put Bibles in hotels, hospitals, and penal institutions, 202 South State street, Chicago, Illinois, requesting that a Gideon Bible bank, which would hold ten dimes, be mailed to him.

He stated in his letter that he had read in a local paper an account of the marvelous conversion, by means of a Bible, placed by the Gideons, which he found in his prison cell, of a condemned murderer, about to die in the electric chair for his crime.

The young man said that he could think of no better investment than that, and he wished, with all his heart, that it had been his dollar which had paid for that Bible, placed by the Gideons.

The Bible bank which he asked for was sent to him by return mail.

He placed dimes in it as he was able, and when all ten dimes were in their places, mailed the dollar to the Gideons in Chicago, and requested that a lovely new Bible be put to work for him in memory of his Christian mother, who had recently passed away.

Similar requests are received at Gideon headquarters almost every day as well as thrilling testimonies of how the Bibles which the Gideons place are being used in hotel guest rooms, hospitals, and penal institutions in the transforming of human lives.

The Gideon organization is made up of Christian business and traveling men.

Since it was founded, 36 years ago, nearly 1,400,000 Bibles have been placed, and thousands upon thousands of lives have been blessed because of this laymen's ministry.

Any reader who would like to place a Bible in a hotel, hospital, or prison, may drop a postcard to the Gideons, 202 South State street, Chicago, Ill., and ask for a Gideon Bible bank, which will go forward the day the request is received.

The bank may be filled as convenient, and upon receipt of the dollar a beautiful Bible will be put to work. The Bible gives forth its message of redeeming love 365 days a year, and 24 hours a day.

Thus may our Lord's command be obeyed which says: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

Old People—Beware!

The Kentucky legislature has passed an old age pension act. All persons over 65 years of age who cannot support themselves will be provided for under the act. A word of caution is given to all concerned that it will not be necessary to employ a lawyer or pay anyone anything to secure what is coming to you. When the act goes into effect and the money is available the state will have set up its operating agency which will receive your application and attend to all details without expense to the applicant. The act will probably become operative about July 1, 1936.

Buys Gas Line

Mrs. W. P. Elam has purchased from the Southern Public Service Co. the gas line and service for the town of West Liberty. Mrs. Elam has had direct charge of this service for some years and knows the ins and outs of the business.

Gunning for Santa Claus

Al Smith is credited with the expression, "Nobody would shoot Santa Claus." But now Al and a bunch of other selfish persons are gunning for the old fellow. So far the supreme court seems to have the best aim.

PREPARE FOR BAD ROADS

The few days of thawing weather last week were enough to serve as a reminder of what we may expect in the way of roads with no foundation, or at least a foundation so far down that you stick in the mud before you can possibly get to it.

The time of year is here for a new deal in weather, the rays of the sun are coming to us from more nearly overhead, and for nearly two hours a day longer, and this condition will assert itself very soon.

Country roads will be unfit to travel on, and they just simply will not tolerate automobiles. The Garrett highway with its thin coating of oiled top will break up and machine travel will be hazardous and will be possible only with constant and intelligent attention of the maintenance crews.

Until we get a more permanent type of road we will just have to put up with this condition for a period of from four to eight weeks each year.

But there are brighter days ahead. Nature itself will dry up the mud and make all roads fit to travel in due season, and we can then forget about our transportation troubles for another ten months.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Herbert Traynor was hostess to the Missionary society of the M. E. church at her home Feb. 6 for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. T. H. Caskey had charge of the devotional service.

After the business session, the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, reported the program arranged, and the following members, in a very interesting way told the life of that wonderful woman, Jane Addams: Respect for persons, Mrs. N. C. Gullett; working out from home and family, Mrs. T. H. Caskey; as a neighbor and for the neighborhood, Mrs. W. A. Caskey; citizenship in the larger neighborhood, Mrs. Yandal Wrather.

The hostess served delightful refreshments.

FINAL TAX NOTICE

State and county taxes for the year 1935 are past due and if not paid will become delinquent March 1 and subject to a penalty and interest charge until paid. I have deputies in various parts of the county for your convenience and hope everybody will pay promptly and avoid further charges.

I must make settlement for both state and county taxes and will advertise and sell all property on which taxes have not been paid. I must do this for my own protection. Pay now.

W. H. STACY,
Sheriff of Morgan county.

Supreme Court Squares Itself

One of the major New Deal controversies—that affecting the right of the government to use and sell the surplus power product of its public dams and power plants in competition with the power produced by privately owned plants—has been settled. The supreme court by an eight to one opinion upheld the right of the government to perform this function under the direction of congress. It marks the beginning of the time when the public will share in the natural resources, many of which have been appropriated to private use heretofore.

NOTICE

By reason of a change in the ownership of the gas property formerly owned by the Southern Public Service Company, Mr. Glick, auditor of Southern Public Service Company, will be at the local office Friday, February 21st, to refund deposits on gas services, at which time deposits will be required by the Elam Utility Company on all gas meters. All persons holding deposits as above mentioned are asked to call at the office on that date.

LOULA BELLE ELAM, local manager

Children Pay Dog License

Missouri Valley, Iowa, Feb. 14 (UP)—When the price of a dog license seemed more than Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson could afford, their three children—Anna Maire, 10; George, 11; and Ruth, 6—quietly went about raising the necessary \$1.50. In two days they gathered and sold sufficient black walnuts to buy the license.

Who Should Pay?

Chicago, Ill.—Professor F. G. Dickinson of the faculty of the university of Illinois is advocating that taxes to meet old age pensions be levied on bachelors, spinsters, and childless married couples.

ELIZA ADKINS

Redwine, Ky.—Mrs. Eliza Barker Adkins was born Sept. 20, 1867, and departed this life Feb. 13, 1936, aged 68 years, 4 months, and 23 days. She was married to J. H. Adkins Feb. 27, 1880. She leaves to mourn her departure her husband and ten children, Luther of Lenox, Ernest of Shelby, Ohio, Charlie, Vergie, and Everett, of Redwine, Luke of Lenox, Kenneth and Bessie of Redwine, George of Clearfield, and Boyd of Sandy Hook. She is survived also by 52 grandchildren.

Mrs. Adkins was a faithful wife and devoted mother, always ready to lend a helping hand to others in time of trouble. For years she had lived a devoted Christian life. She will be greatly missed by the entire community. Funeral services were held by Rev. Everett Todd and her body was laid to rest in the Redwine cemetery. A large crowd attended the funeral.

SOUND WAVES

Sound waves may travel around and around for miles in a large and empty room, according to Doctor J. W. C. Keye in the current issue of Science Progress, published in London. The home of the future, however, will do away with much of this unnecessary noise, he adds. The rooms of the future home can be insulated from the noise-transmitting framework of the house much the same as an automobile seat is insulated from the vibrating framework and engine.

In order to be effective walls and floors may have to be virtually doubled. Ceilings of rooms and possibly the upper part of the walls, will be sound absorbent. The furniture also will absorb more vibrations. Artificial ventilation will take the place of open windows, which now let in noises from outside. Underlays for carpets will become the fashion and other noise absorbents now known will come into general use.

As man learns how to make bigger and better noises he will invent better sound absorbers for his home and for the street, not to mention for the air and the underground.

Until the coming of the automobile horn and the radio loudspeaker, man was a mere novice in making noises. In clapping the hands only one thousandth part of the energy expended goes into sound. Old-fashioned shouting, too, is a very ineffective way of making noise compared with modern inventions. With fog horns, fire sirens, microphones, and loud speakers used in motion picture shows, man rivals riveting machines as the tops in noise production.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE COW BARN BY HANK THE HIRED MAN

Sugar Creek Extension Service

maw tuk 2 kids from the city for a 2 wekes vakashun yestidy, i herd em tawkin et tha barn this mornin. gee—sez jimmy—yew ovta see the little pigs down et tha hog barn, air they ever hot shots.

whut wuz they doin—sez tommy. yew shudda seen em—sez jimmy—they wuz follerin a big hog aroun callin him names en when he lay down en tried tew sleep they all run up an tried tew yank his vest buttons off. jimmy crickets—sez tommy—dow yew suppose they wuz tha 3 little pigs? sure they wuz—sez jimmy. whar wuz tha wulf—sez tommy. jes then ole shap kam trottin aroun tha kornen en yew shudda seen them kids beet tha wulf throo tha door.

HANK

CAUGHT in the WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER X—Continued

Midway to the stream channel he stopped where, through separate vistas, he could see both planes. The gray dawn had brightened enough to make them visible at a distance. He sat down on a log to wait. In the Eskimo suit, the cold was negligible. A look at the constable's pistol showed it to be fully loaded. He took off the belt and buckled it on again under the loose fullness of his parka. Hoisted between the caribou skin and his rabbit-fur undersuit, the oil in the pistol mechanism would become warm. Cold oil is apt to jam a gun.

After making sure of the pistol, he had nothing to do except give his face an occasional rub to prevent frostbite. He sat restfully relaxed, as patient as an Eskimo hunter beside a seal hole. Very slowly the gray dawn brightened. It at last began to mellow into gold.

From across the lake came the crack of rifles—three shots in quick succession. Garth told himself that Huxby or his men were hunting moose. He surmised why. The engineer planned to cover the shattered ends of the three-seater plane's floats with rawhide.

The sun glared over the jagged barrier mountains into the frost-gripped valley. Quite a while later, Garth saw one of his four enemies come out of the trees near the lake shore, on the far side of the frozen glacier stream. The man carried a big folded hide on his left shoulder.

A shout turned the man's steps up towards the ford. Other shouts came from the slope above. Garth smiled. It was as he had foreseen. In coming to repair the floats of the three-seater plane, Huxby and his men had formed a line from the lake shore to timberline and scoured the spruce woods.

But the hunters had found no trace of their quarry all the way to the bank of the frozen glacier stream. There, however, the snowshoe tracks coming down from the tundra made plain sign even for cheechacos. Huxby came running along the trail, followed by the man with the moosehide.

Near the plane the engineer stopped for the miner to overtake him. They approached the stranded aircraft warily, with rifles raised, ready to shoot. When nothing happened, Huxby signed for his companion to drop the hide and climb aboard. As the man obeyed, another of the miners came running down the trail.

Huxby was looking at the tracks that led along the lake shore. The man on the plane peered into the trees eagerly. Huxby sighted the cabin plane across the corner of the lake. He shouted and pointed to it, but waited for the second miner to come up before starting on along the trail. The fourth man of the party appeared up the stream bank.

Garth slipped back behind thick cover and swung into a fast pace. He struck the stream bank above the ford. Trees cut off all view of the four trackers. Garth crossed the ice in the open stream bed and found cover again on the west bank. But instead of heading up the gulch, he kept straight on, parallel with the lake shore.

The thought of Lilith amused him. She had been seen only by the miner who had fired down from timberline. At the distance she must have been mistaken for a man. Only a degenerate criminal would knowingly shoot at a woman. But her short snowshoe trail following his own and Dillon's must have shown the trackers that the third member of his party was as helpless as the dead or wounded constable.

They would be perplexed to guess what had become of his two companions. No man could make off with two persons on his back. Even if Huxby had guessed the truth that Dillon was dead and his body aboard the cabin plane, he would be mystified by the puzzle of the third person who, with the snowshoe-runner, had been kept from boarding the plane.

Sail smiling, Garth came to the place camp. The big fire under the grave-digging kettles had died down to a red of coals. The forelegs and hindquarters of the newly killed moose lay in the snow beside the brush lean-to. On the floor mat of spruce sprays, along with the bedding, was a pile of food—bacon, flour, sugar, dried fruit, tea. Back of the food were tight-lidded cans filled with dynamite, coils of fuse, and caps.

Garth jerked up the blankets. Under one set lay the strong canvas bag for which he was looking. He had hoped to find the constable's rifle. But one of the miners must have come to the valley without a gun. The carbine had not been left in camp.

The failure to find the weapon did not alter Garth's plans. Working fast, he lifted the three-gallon teapot with packages of tea, salt and sugar. The pot went into an empty flour sack, along with a little dried fruit, some dynamite, and a pair each of tin cups, plates and spoons.

On the big stack of fuel beside the lean-to, he piled all the rest of the food and dynamite, the blankets, and the quarters of moose. With a shovel that was leaning against the rocker cradle

he tossed coals from the fire into the base of the stack. The wood soon blazed up in several places.

With the flour sack pack and the bag of platinum alloy slung over his shoulder, he went downslope.

Garth lugged the sack across the open space and past the stunted spruce beside which Constable Dillon had been murdered. In a drift on the north side of the next tree, he dug a hole, dropped in the sack of alloy, and covered it over.

A backward look at the camp showed the bonfire flaming high. At any moment the frozen dynamite was apt to thaw enough to explode. From off to the left came angry shouts. The direction of Garth's trail had at last warned the pursuers of his raid on their camp. They were heading for it as fast as they could flounder through the drifts.

Instead of circling to double past them again, Garth slanted off down-slope towards the west side of the lake. There was no need to warn them about the dynamite. Before he had taken a dozen strides, the frosty air crashed with a thundering explosion. He bent forward and went pounding downhill through the soft snow as if breaking trail for a fast driven dog team.

When he neared the border of the muskeg he glimpsed a gray shape in the outer fringe of willows. No wolf could bulk so large. The shape—greatly had been first of the fresh eaters to find what was left of the newly killed moose.

Close looking and listening showed that the cubs of the great bear were not with her. Garth went straight toward the hogishly feeding beast until she caught his scent. She reared up to gaze her bloody jaws and roared as she had roared at him and Huxby and Mr. Ramill.

Garth very quietly turned to the left and angled off away from her. He was the two-legged creature who had several times shied respectfully around her and her cubs during the summer. She watched him go, then returned to her greedy gorging.

He skirted along the border of the muskeg to where a narrow neck of the swamp extended up a little valley to a gulch in the side of the west mountain.

At the far bank he shifted sideways and crouched down behind a clump of willows. He did not have long to wait. Enraged by the destruction of their food and camp outfit and the taking of the platinum alloy, Huxby and his men must have rushed fast down the trail of their belovier.

From over across the corner of the muskeg came the warning roar of the disturbed grizzly. A quick shot followed. Close upon the report dined an outbreak of terrific snarling roars and a whole fusillade of shots. The roars suddenly ceased. But the firing kept up for four or five seconds.

"Scared. Wasting cartridges," Garth told himself. "Hopping mad at me, and, atop that, hurried by her charge. Hope she didn't get any of them."

His wish was soon fulfilled. All four trackers came plodding along the border of the muskeg. Huxby was in the lead. But the bearded man next behind shoved forward beside him as he came striding out on the bog. Both



A Quick Crawl Took Him In Through the Low Narrow Passage.

happened to step two or three times on niggerheads. Then the miner hit the snow between tussocks.

The bearded man's curse as he plunged down into the quagmire jerked Huxby's glance around. He saw the trap a split second too late to keep on the tussocks. Like the miner, he shot down through the frozen crust into the deep slime and mud. The third man followed suit. But he was near shore, where the bog was only kneedeep. The fourth, lagging behind, halted on solid ground.

At Huxby's shouted orders, the last man ran to fetch poles of down timber. The two leaders were in almost to their armpits before the dead aspen

trunks could be brought and shoved into them.

Set on niggerheads, the poles gave support for the trapped men to pull themselves up out of the treacherously sucking quagmire. Other poles made a bridge for them, back to solid ground. But the bearded miner left his rifle down in the ooze.

Garth chuckled and looked to see Huxby backtrail with his men. Instead, the engineer headed up the bog valley towards the gulch. That added to Garth's mirth. By a quick return, the hunters could have stripped off the grizzly's hide before it froze. They were walking away from a rug that would have gone far towards replacing their burnt blankets. He had so tantalized and enraged them that they could think only of revenge.

To add insult to injury, he tramped a heavy trail up into a spruce thicket and built a small fire. Beside the fire, he scattered a handful of dried apricots and prunes. After that he skirted along the edge of the muskeg to its north end.

Here he came to where in ancient times, before it started to recede, the glacier had piled a big terminal moraine. This was the immense natural dam that held the lake in its bed.

Among the rocks of the rapids, on the slope of the lower valley below the falls, Garth made out the wreckage of Mr. Ramill's custom-built monoplane.

He worked his way down alongside the rapids to look closer at the wreck. What little had been left of the costly aircraft was not worth salvaging. But the tattered cover of one broken wing thrust up out of the white water with in reach from the bank.

Garth started a fire of small sticks. He quenched it with damp moss, and used the charred stick ends to write on the wing fabric:

\$5,000 reward for
V. HUXBY
Thief and
Murderer.

CHAPTER XI

Female of the Species.

Shortly before noon, the four trail-ers appeared on the moraine. The man who had not been bogged led the way down. Another miner followed. Huxby. The man who had lost his rifle lagged behind. The two leaders reached the broken monoplane wing. Garth saw them read the writing.

Huxby jumped down beside the miners, to stare at the offer of reward that branded him for what he was. With a curse, he ripped the tattered piece of fabric from the wing frame and flung it down into the foaming rapid.

The two men glanced furtively at each other. Huxby pointed to the trail on the opposite bank and signed for them to lead the way across. Neither moved. The first man cursed, and shouted his refusal:

"Jump them boulders? I ain't no lynx. I'm through trailing that devil."

"Me too," declared the second man. "I won't break my neck for nobody."

A second look at the crossing forced Huxby to shout his agreement: "Curse the devil! We'll chase back. He's going on around to our plane. That's where he must have left both of his disabled companions."

Along with the angry statement, the engineer signed for his miners to start back ahead of him. Garth smiled. The two who had seen that offer of reward would not forget it, and Huxby was keenly aware of the fact.

When all four disappeared up on the moraine, Garth recrossed the boulders. There was no sign of Lilith when he came down from the moraine. He called into the entrance tunnel. Back came a quivering cry of relief. A quick crawl took him in through the low narrow passage.

Lilith was breathing hard, almost gasping. "Oh! oh, thank God! I looked and looked, but I could not see you. I thought you must be lying there—like that poor policeman—dead!"

"Hardly. Look here—and here." He showed the pistol, then dumped his flour sack pack. "How about salt on our meat, and a cup of tea with sugar?"

"Alan!" she cried. "You made them give you all this!"

"In a way—yes. Set a pot of snow on the lamp stone, and slice some meat."

Lilith gazed at him in speechless wonderment, her blue eyes wide and very lustrous. He pretended not to notice. He saluted and started to eat the first hot fat caribou steak that she served him on one of the looted tin plates.

But after he had told about the bear scare and the luring of the men into the bog, her surprise found utterance.

"Why didn't you kill the beasts while you had the chance?"

Garth answered with sudden gravity: "For several reasons, my girl. The main ones are because I am not a killer and because I intend that

Vivian Huxby shall be tried and hung for murder."

She gasped: "You—hung! But he has all those men to help him. You're alone—worse than alone. I'm only a hindrance."

He smiled banteringly. "Well, I wouldn't say that. A handy cook isn't altogether a nuisance. The pot is beginning to simmer. You might drop in a pinch of fat. How's your ankle?"

"Ever so much better. I've exercised it a little every time I went outside. And I've half-finished my parka. But how—" She interrupted herself—"how can you win if you don't kill them?"

"Why, for a starter, Miss Cook, we'll let them stew in their own juice for a few days. That will tend to soften their bonds of mutual aid. No bedding and a diet of saltless meat will help those three place jacks to consider the desirability of that five thousand dollar reward I offered for their boss."

"Alan Garth, you're marvelous!"

"Not at all. It just happens I know this game, and I told you before that Huxby is only a commonplace wolf. If he were a wolferine, I'd have to look sharp. As it is, we'll stay up here snug and cosy, and enjoy their tea and sugar while you're learning to use your snowshoes."

By noon the next day Lilith's Eskimo suit was finished. Her ankle, though weak, was no longer sore or swollen. Garth bandaged it firmly with a strip of skin, and had her begin practicing on her webs.

Not being hurried or excited, she soon caught the knack of the snowshoe stride. As her ankle became stronger and her feet hardened she developed into a fairly fast snowshoe runner.

Their last climb took them up around the bend in the great cleft. Before they turned back, Garth had the girl fire the pistol. She neither shut her aiming eye nor flinched as she pulled the trigger. Each time the bullet struck within a foot of the nearby mark that Garth set up.

"Not half bad," he approved. "I'll let you go down with me tomorrow morning."

Though the temperature had become milder, it remained below freezing point. As on the other occasion, Garth started downgulch two hours before dawn. This time Lilith trailed with him.

Huxby had moved his camp to the lake shore opposite the stranded cabin plane. A big fire of birch logs threw its welcome heat into the front of the three-sided lean-to. The engineer and two of his miners lay asleep, huddled in nests of spruce sprays and dry moss.

The fourth man sat on a log beside the fire, his rifle between his knees. He yawned drowsily.

The first slight tinge of dawn had begun to gray the east. But among the trees the night was still black. A sudden flicker of light in the darkness behind the lean-to brought the sleepy watcher's head up with a jerk. Beside the skin-clad man with the lighted match, he saw a second man squinting at him along the barrel of a pistol.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mexico's Calendar Stone

Carved by Aztec Indians

Among the sights of Mexico City is the famous Calendar stone. It was cut from volcanic rock by Aztec Indians, and the work was done more than four centuries ago, during the reign of the Aztec ruler, Montezuma II, says a writer in the Detroit News. Aztec tribes were in control of Mexico when it was invaded by the Spaniards. The present name of the country is believed to have come from an old Aztec word who was called "Mexitli" or "Mexitli." It is easy to see how his name could have been changed to "Mexico."

The Calendar stone is on view in a museum in Mexico City. On it is carved a great circular figure in the shape of the sun; and the width of the figure is 12 feet.

The stone is composed of volcanic rock, and weighs 20 tons as it exists today. The rock appears to have been obtained from a quarry several miles from Mexico City; and it is estimated that before the carving was done, the rough block weighed from 40 to 50 tons.

It may be that the block was cut down before it was moved from the quarry; but, in any case, it was too heavy for people to lift. There were no oxen or other large beasts of burden in Mexico before the white men came, so it must have been moved with the help of rollers.

At the center of the Calendar stone is a picture or symbol of the sun, god and with the rest of the carving, it tells the Aztec story of "the world's history."

The Aztecs declared that four suns had existed before the one they saw in the sky. The first sun was supposed to have been destroyed by a jaguar, the second by a whirlwind, the third by a rain of fire, and the fourth by a flood. It was believed that the fifth sun would be destroyed by an earthquake.

All Around the House

To dice or cut marshmallows easily dip a dry scissors into powdered sugar.

Meat thawed quickly is likely to be tough. Keep frozen meat in warm place before cooking.

To roll marshmallows in coconut shake them one by one in a bag of shredded coconut.

Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar well shaken into leather covered chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

If your cactus does not bloom pinch leaves and branches, leaving only branches that grow upward. Water whenever soil is dry.

If an apple tree is broken by winter storms, pare off the splinters with a sharp knife or chisel and treat the wound with creosote, then give it a coat of linseed oil and lead paint. Do not let the creosote touch the live bark.

One teaspoon of chopped marsh-mallows and one tablespoon of orange juice added to boiled salad dressing makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

Chocolate cake scorches easily on the bottom and sides because of the large percentage of fat it contains. It is therefore necessary to bake it in a moderate oven.

Tie a cheese cloth or paper bag over the mouth of food chopper, when cutting bread, nuts, etc., through it. Every bit will then be saved.

Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

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HOW TO "ALKALIZE" YOUR STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY

Amazingly Fast Relief
Now From "Acid Indigestion"
Over-Indulgence, Nausea
and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Neither Commended
The passions of youth are scarcely more opposed to safety than the awkwardness of age.

Folly Confounds
It is the folly of the world constantly which confounds its wisdom.—Holmes.

5 P.M. is a test of how you FEEL

"How do I feel....
Rotten! why do you ask?"

"Because,
you are not yourself!"

It is all so simple, too! That tired, run-down, exhausted feeling quite often is due to lack of a sufficiency of those precious red-blood-cells. Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life... food is really turned into energy and strength... you can help but feel and look better. S.S.S. Tonic restores deficient red-blood-cells... it also improves the appetite and digestion. It has been the nation's standby for over 100 years... and unless your case is exceptional it should help you, too. Insist on S.S.S. Tonic in the blood-red cellophane-wrapped package. The big 20-oz. size is sufficient for two weeks' treatment... it's more economical.

S.S.S. Tonic Makes you feel like yourself again

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure
To Sun, Wind
and Dust —

MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES

Lack of Backbone
Lack of vitality never made a ruf-fan.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

STRENGTH ALL GONE

MRS. M. Clark of 217 No. Horton St., Jackson, Mich., said: "Eight years ago I was all run down — my strength all gone. I couldn't do my housework. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I treated better at night and I would awake feeling refreshed. My appetite improved and I gained in strength. 'Prescription' is absolutely the best tonic I have ever used." Buy now of your nearby druggist.

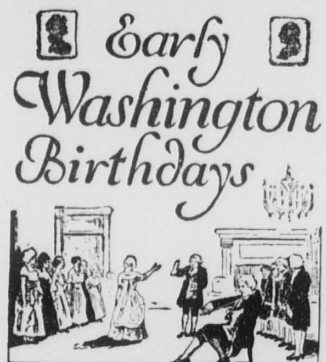
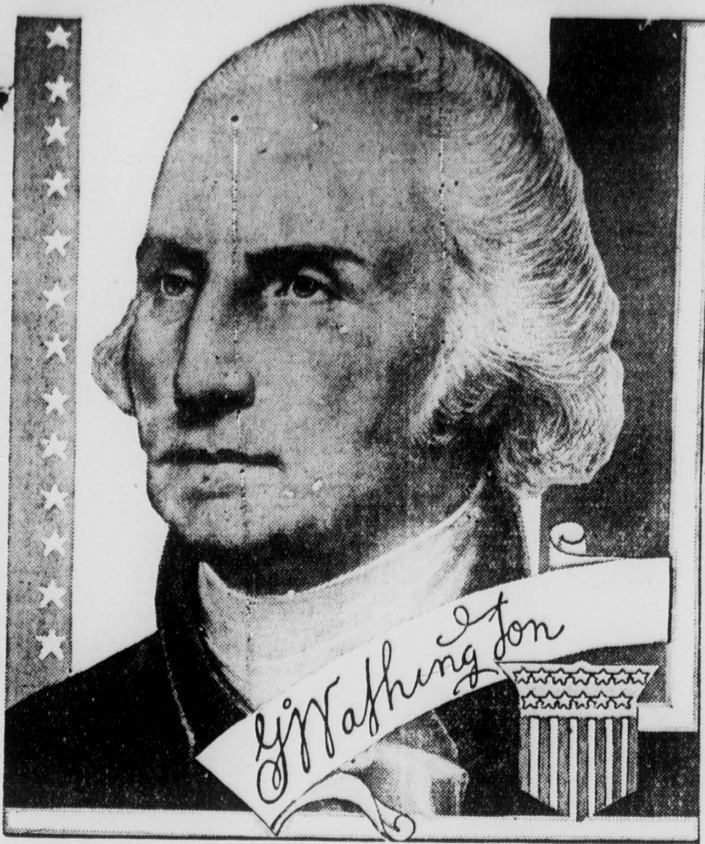
PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky—Sells Everywhere.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hicco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

porary, Philadel- was still the Ne- plus this to the- But years had spread after h anniversary her, sh national the rel- Ragne- thetic h-



his birth- and the in the p- privilege- citizens or fit fo- rusty be- In Ale- to the C- birthright- nual aff- celebrate- ly decor- of freed- "a select- Washing- and sonn- The da- was Fel- born on- to the I- officially- later Bri- place of- the ancl- is not un- ton's bir- being cel- of Febru- by the T- Tamam- anti-art- bitous- ferentiate- ton, its- chem," a- astericis- governme- tion, Nev- Chief Ex- the cong- in its bir- the logic- capital. Washin-

Our First Leader



Early Washington Birthdays

GEORGE WASHINGTON never occupied the White House. His executive mansions were temporary, and shifted from New York to Philadelphia while the White House was still a dream, observes a writer in the New York Times. Only his name, plus that dream, which was his, went to the city on the Potomac.

But in the stress of the formative years he was remembered with widespread festivities at his first birthday after his inauguration. Indeed, the anniversary had been hailed even earlier, since the first President was a national hero long before he grasped the reins of government.

Ragged soldiers had piped him a pathetic birthday tune at Valley Forge on the bitter February day that closed his forty-sixth year. Fellow-Virginians had trod a birthday measure at Richmond in 1781. Maryland and New York had toasted him when he was forty-nine and already in sight of success for his arms and for his country. Frenchmen who had served by his side seized the opportunity of rejoicing convivially over the anniversary of his birth in 1784, when the hostilities and the British evacuation were both in the past. Young men who had been privileged to visit him in his famous campaign tent organized birthday honors fit for a hero; and in that first February of the new era, the celebrations first began to resemble real occasions.

In Alexandria, Va., the town nearest to the General's stately mansion, the birthday ball was inaugurated as an annual affair. In Philadelphia patriots celebrated "with that hilarity and manly decorum ever attendant on the sons of freedom." In New York there met "a select club of Whigs," and drank to Washington, and hailed him with song and sonnet and declamation.

The date thus far widely honored was February 11. Washington was born on February 11, 1732, according to the British calendar usages then officially in vogue. Nineteen years later Britain adopted the Georgian in place of the Julian calendar. But the ancient dates often stuck, and it is not until 1790 that we find Washington's birthday—his first as President—being celebrated on the twenty-second of February instead of the eleventh by the Tammany society of New York.

Tammany in 1790 was patriotic, anti-aristocratic, charitable and ambitious. As yet it did not differentiate between President Washington, its adopted "Great Grand Sachem," and the second of those characteristics. In this, the initial year of government under the new Constitution, New York strove to honor the Chief Executive and also to persuade the congress that had come to reside in its midst that New York city was the logical choice for a permanent capital.

Washington himself was busy in

New York on that February 22. He was moving from the Franklin house, at the corner of Cherry and Pearl streets, to the McComb mansion on Broadway, near the newly rebuilt Trinity church. His diary for the day reveals him as an active superintendent of the disposal of his furniture. On the twenty-third he transferred his family to the new abode, while understanding citizens kindly stayed away from that day's regular levee.

Meanwhile in all 13 states, birthday balls had been held, not only by the cities with their higher social circles, but also hamlets that could only muster a barn for a ballroom and a fiddle and flute for an orchestra. Soldiers had paraded. Guns had boomed, and church bells rung. Banners and armlets and headbands had blazoned forth the name and often the lineaments of Washington.

In 1791, the Society of the Cincinnati held its first Washington's birthday celebration in New York, having resolved to mark the date each year. The President and the congress (and also the capital of the United States), had meanwhile removed temporarily to Philadelphia. But even New York's disappointment did not prevent Tammany from vying with the exclusive organization of Revolutionary officers to do honor to the day.

Alas, the good feeling did not endure. By 1796, after John Jay had come back from England with his hated treaty, Tammany was fiercely for revolutionary France; Jefferson was its god; George Washington was actually being dubbed, in public, a pro-English aristocrat; and those who celebrated his birthday were coldly accused of being (among other things) bootlickers, idolaters, Royalists and sycophants. The country-wide birthday honors of that year, though even more lavish and vociferous than usual, presented for the first time the ogre of party, grinning at the feast.

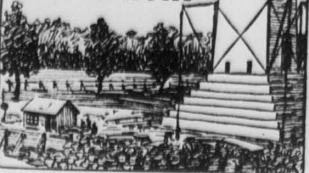
By 1797, however, the Jay treaty was being regarded much more tolerantly, and certain French proceedings were being looked at with a little asstance. Those who refused to salute Washington on February 22, to honor a glorious record for its own sake, and to tread a measure at the evening's gala assemblies, now formed a rather conspicuous minority.

George Washington became a private citizen in that year, and was with his Alexandria neighbors at their birthday ball of February 22, 1798—an onlooker, though in his younger days he had excelled in the minut. There was to be only one more birthday for a living Washington to adorn. He spent that one at home at Mount Vernon, presiding over a particularly joyous occasion. His adopted daughter, his pet, Nelly Custis, was being married to his favorite nephew, Maj. Lawrence Lewis.

The radiance went out of Mount Vernon in December of 1799 and the birthday festivities the country over were turned into mourning processions when 1800 brought the anniversary around once more. This February 22 was a universal requiem. The armlets and headbands with Washington's picture were black where once they had been gayly hued.

Throughout the country business was suspended for 24 hours. Theaters, taverns, public halls, schoolrooms and college auditoriums, village greens and parks as well as churches were given over to exercises, meetings and processions expressive of the deepest grief.

Building the Washington Monument



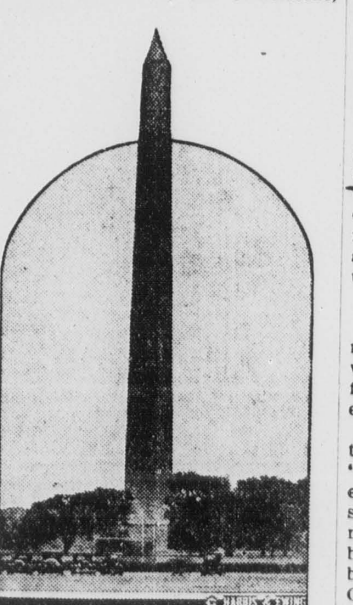
THE Washington monument was long a subject of discussion in and out of congress after the death of the Father of His Country in 1799 until its capstone was set in place December 6, 1884, a total of 85 years, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

On December 23, 1799, John Marshall, famous fellow-Virginian of George Washington, introduced a resolution in the United States house of representatives providing that "a marble monument be erected by the United States in the city of Washington and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit its body to be deposited under it." Martha Washington acceded to the provisions of the resolution, but nothing was done.

In 1816 and 1819 the memorial was discussed in the halls of congress and again in 1824 and 1825. And again nothing was done to carry out the provisions of the resolution.

Displeased with the failure of congress to erect a memorial, influential citizens of Washington organized in 1833 to promote the project. That body became the Washington National Monument society, with Chief Justice John Marshall as its president. The society, which financed construction of the shaft until it rose 154 feet, invited American artists to submit designs for a \$1,000,000 edifice. Robert Mills won the competition, but his design was not accepted. It called for a circular colonnaded building from the center of which would rise a 500-foot obelisk.

In 1848 congress passed a resolution authorizing the Washington National Monument society to erect a monument and authorized the President of the United States and officials of the society to choose a suitable site. L'Enfant, in his plan of Washington, had provided for an equestrian statue of Washington, but the spot then was a marsh. Thus the present site, only a few hundred feet away, was chosen. On Independence day, 1848, amid colorful ceremonies, the cornerstone,



The Washington National Monument in the Capital City.

filled with historical documents, was laid. Slowly for six years the obelisk rose skyward. Then discussion in the society and lack of funds caused construction to cease.

President Grant, in 1870, signed a bill which provided that the government take over and complete the erection of the shaft. Engineers discovered, after careful examination, that the foundations were not sufficient for so lofty an obelisk, the world's tallest, so they began what was called at that time "one of the outstanding engineering feats of the world"—rebuilding the monument's foundations without damage to the structure. Then, stone by stone, the shaft rose until the pyramidal capstone was placed on December 6, 1884.

The memorial was opened to the public October 9, 1888. Lining its inner walls were placed stones presented by states, cities, fraternal, fire companies, lodges and other organizations from all parts of the country. Stones from many foreign nations also have places in its walls.

The monument cost slightly more than \$1,000,000. It is 555 feet 5 1/2 inches high and stands on a base 55 feet square. The lower walls are of granite faced on the outside with marble. They are 15 feet thick up to about 500 feet; the upper walls, of marble only, are 18 inches thick. It is estimated that about 23,000 stones were used in the shaft's construction. There are eight windows at the 604-foot level from which thousands of visitors annually view the Capital city and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

MARTHA WASHINGTON
MARTHA WASHINGTON, before her marriage to George Washington, was the daughter of Col. John Dandridge, planter of New Kent county, Virginia, and the widow of Daniel Parke Custis, a farmer of New Kent county.

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Opinions on Dinitrophenol
DURING the war many cases of dinitrophenol poisoning occurred among French munition workers. The poisoning which was often severe and sometimes fatal was of such common occurrence that a special investigation was undertaken by three French research workers.

These workers found that dinitrophenol increased the amount of oxygen needed by the individual to ten times the usual amount, that heat was increased inside the body so that sugar was taken in great quantities from the liver and muscles. In 1933 Drs. W. C. Cutting, H. G. Mehlert, and M. L. Tainter stated in the Journal of the American Medical Association that they had found that in addition to the burning of sugar from the liver and muscles, fat in the body was burned also.

As the drug thus burned up surplus tissue a number of experiments were made in reducing weight by the use of dinitrophenol. The dose was given according to the weight of the individual, and the rate at which the body processes work began to decrease again and was down to the normal rate by the third day. No ill effects were found in the eight patients even after giving dinitrophenol for two months.

Results of Experiments.
The drug was then given to nine other patients for prolonged periods, all of whom lost weight without cutting down on the amount of food usually eaten. In these nine cases no ill effects were noted.

These research physicians thus concluded that dinitrophenol would be useful in the treatment of obesity or overweight.

However, because of the possible dangers of the use of the drug in patients, they suggested that the drug be used only under controlled conditions. Warning was also issued by the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association, and by editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, against the uncontrolled (not under medical supervision) use of the drug.

Despite these warnings dinitrophenol has been used extensively in the treatment of overweight and not always with the necessary precautions. It is estimated that 4,500 patients in California alone were treated in one year and that probably 100,000 persons have used the drug in North America.

Big Demand for Drug.
Naturally there has been a big demand for a drug that will reduce weight without cutting down on the food intake and with no need for exercise.

However, the other side of the picture shows that many individuals are "sensitive" to the drug and are afflicted with skin eruptions more or less severe. And unfortunately there does not seem to be any means of knowing beforehand if the drug will cause trouble because skin tests are of no use. Other disturbances due to the drug were itching, swelling of the lining of mouth, nose and throat, loss of smell and taste.

"Up to the present time six deaths from dinitrophenol have been reported. In two of these cases especially large doses were taken, but in two others the amounts used were not larger than those recommended by Doctor Tainter and his co-workers."

When Death Occurred.
"In most of the cases death occurred within 24 hours of the onset of the symptoms used extensively in the treatment of overweight and not always with the necessary precautions."

It is therefore strongly advised by research workers that the use of the drug be limited to carefully selected cases. Patients with diabetes, inflammation of the kidneys, and diseases of the liver and heart, should not be given the drug.

In Germany an official warning regarding the danger of dinitrophenol has been issued. In Canada obesity or overweight has been included in the list of conditions for which remedies cannot be sold.

The thought then is that this drug does help to reduce weight in certain cases, but as it causes skin eruptions in some, death in others, and should not be used in patients with diabetes, kidney, liver and heart ailments, it can only safely be taken under the supervision of a physician.

High Blood Pressure
IN A study of 182 high blood pressure cases Dr. D. Aymon found an increase in both physical and mental activity. They are dynamic overactive persons with a large and steady output of energy. They are sensitive and quick-tempered and that would appear to have been born in them.

The point then is that high blood pressure, while more frequent in overweight, is quite common in those of normal weight who are overactive, sensitive, high-strung, nervous. The treatment of course is to try to acquire a "calmness of spirit" by developing a philosophy of life by means of religion or by other methods.

Something Brand New in Necklines

PATTERN NO. 1784-B



17C 4-B

An unusually clever and interesting yoke treatment, front and back, distinguishes this altogether lovely daytime frock. With the neck opening at the back, the V-shaped yoke extends over the shoulder and combines with a soft high neckline to give a new and flattering collar effect, equally fetching front and back. Full set-in sleeves drop gracefully to the wrist and the waist portion gathers to the yoke in the rear to provide essential fullness. A flaring panel, as fashion dictates, features an otherwise simple skirt which is dart-fitted at the back and a novelty belt adds a finishing touch.

Fashioned of soft silk, printed or plain, in amber or green or the always fashionable black, this striking all-occasion frock will add zest to your winter wardrobe and see you through the coming spring. It will wear well under a wrap and appear doubly attractive when the wrap or coat is removed.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 36-inch material. Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1784-B can be procured for fifteen cents. The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring winter designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 337 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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SMILES

Natural
Charlady (observing artist's small son drawing pictures)—I do think Lionel's clever, mum. He must have inhaled it from his father—Till-Bits (London).

Do It Over Right
Farmer (to new hired hand)—Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?
New Hand—Did you say "shod"? I thought you said "shot." I've just been buryin' her.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Time for Everything
Sutor—I wish to marry your daughter, sir.
Dad—Do you drink, young man?
Sutor—Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE FLAVOR LASTS—THAT'S WORTH REPEATING!
THE FLAVOR LASTS AWK!



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Playful Elephants Annoy Farmers of S. W. Africa

Efforts are being made by farmers in the Outjo district of South West Africa to obtain some relief from the administration from a plague of elephants. Elephants, being "Royal game," cannot be shot, and the Outjo farmer who sees his fences, windmills and reservoirs being destroyed by them has simply to look on. This, however, is not the only complaint, for now the elephants have taken to chasing the farmers off their own farms.

On several recent occasions farmers, while inspecting their properties, have been chased by elephant herds. Each time, however, the farmers have been lucky enough to make good their escape, but they have become so annoyed that they are now petitioning to be allowed to shoot the rangers.—Montreal Herald.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



Is Santa Real?
A merry fellow was never yet a respectable man.—Chesterfield.

Iron the Easy Way

with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to wait so much as the ironing board does. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Keeps ironing surface at heat even for the fastest worker. Quickly and easily. Operates for 1 1/2 hours. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron that saves—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

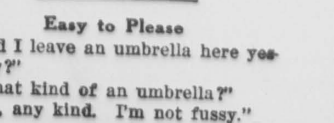
SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-115, Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif., 1942 W-115.

A WAY OUT



She—I don't speak to strangers.
He—Well, all I want is to get acquainted. Then we won't be strangers.

Easy to Please
"Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?"
"What kind of an umbrella?"
"Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM



MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The sophomore English class presented last Wednesday at 2:30 a one act play entitled "The Grand Cham's Diamond." Characters were: Mrs. PerkinsMargaret Nickell Mr. PerkinsWalter Hammond Miss PerkinsElla Ruth Childers A StrangerVirgil Coffee Albert WatkinsGuy Laey The show entitled "Last Days of Pompeii," sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers association, was presented at the Rex theater Feb. 4 and 5. Total receipts amounted to \$30.35. Expenses amounted to \$19.87, leaving a profit of \$10.48.

The Parent-Teachers association has ordered a new drinking fountain for the high school.

Nancy Turner, teacher of the first grade, was in Frankfort on Thursday of last week.

Prof. Winfred L. Carpenter made a business trip to Lexington on Saturday of last week.

Our basketball team defeated the Hazel Green team at Hazel Green on Friday of last week by a score of 21-7. This proved a very easy game for the Red Devils, with Coach Vaughn using all his substitutes.

On Friday night of this week our boys will meet the Hazel Green team. This game is expected to be one of the best games of the season.

Representatives of the schools composing the 57th district met at the high school building Saturday, Feb. 15, and drew for places in the tournament which is to be held at Frenchburg on March 6 and 7. Drawings were as follows:

1. Canal City.
2. West Liberty.
3. Ezel.
4. Frenchburg.
5. Crockett.
6. Salyersville.
7. Royaltown.
8. Wrigley.

Mr. Wiley, coach of the Frenchburg team, and manager of the district tournament, presided at the meeting. Representatives of the various schools were as follows:

West LibertyEdgar A. Vaughn Canal CityNo representative EzelThomas Gabbard FrenchburgFrank Wiley CrockettW. O. Polfrey SalyersvilleKenneth Arnett RoyaltownMaxie Owens WrigleyStanley Blair As the drawings show, West Liberty will play Canal City in the first game of the series.

Rex Byrd substituted two days last week during the absence of Bernard E. Whitt.

Mrs. Reva Howard substituted on Thursday of last week for Mrs. Gene Wormsley.

The following pupils have been added to the NYA list during the past few days: Denzil Fannin, Julia Shaver, Elmore Faulkner.

Winfred L. Carpenter and William McGuffie attended the basketball game at Hazel Green on Friday night of last week.

Bernard E. Whitt is confined to his room with a severe cold.

Frank Sowards, who has maintained a standing of 2.5 during seven semesters of high school work, will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises this year. Anna Perry, with a scholastic standing of 2.41, will deliver the salutatory.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy visited Mr. May's room Monday of this week.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, school was closed on Tuesday of last week.

Hazel Jean Elam of Index has withdrawn from school. She had previously entered as a senior in the high school.

Ralph Carpenter, pupil of the eighth grade, has withdrawn from school.

P.T.A. MEETS

The February meeting of the Parent Teachers association was held in the school building Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. C. K. Stacy conducted the devotional. The secretary read the minutes and the treasurer read a list of expenditures, reporting over \$100 still in the bank.

On motion the association decided to sponsor the junior-senior banquet at 75 cents a plate. Table committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. Ova Haney, Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

The president reported that the president of the tenth district had asked to hold the district association meeting in West Liberty in March. She sent him a favorable reply. She left it to the executive committee to plan the lunch for this meeting and to decide on the price to be charged.

E. A. Vaughn, athletic coach, urged the parents to attend the last two basketball games of the season on Tuesday and Friday evenings as an encouragement to the team, as so few have availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the boys dressed up in their new suits so generously provided by the P.T.A.

The meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. J. L. Blair. The program was a celebration of founder's day, the birthday of the P.T.A. After a song, "America the Beautiful," there was a commemoration of the high ideals of the P.T.A. in a beautiful acrostic by Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs. Edna Burton, O. B. Arnett, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Bill McGuire, Rev. Clyde Boggs, E. A. Vaughn, and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton. All had committed their parts and spoke impressively, placing a candle, each a different color, on the large white cake provided by the president. The program closed with singing "America."

The president again took the chair and called on Warren Peyton, who gave some good music on his guitar and sang.

The principal, W. L. Carpenter, and two of his teachers, B. E. Whitt and Mrs. Bessie Allen, were too ill to be present.

The attendance vote was taken and prizes went to the rooms taught by Mrs. Edna Burton, Opa McKenzie, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, and Goebel Burton.

There will be only two more meetings this school year. Every member is urged to attend.

Great tasks require great efforts.

The Junior High School

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

When history is written fifty years from now, the present period will in all probability rank with the renaissance in importance and in the amount of change which it witnessed. The things that have happened since the World war, especially those during the last five years, have burned lessons into the hearts and souls of millions. Even the financial and business pendulum may swing rapidly toward a new peak of so-called prosperity, the low point reached in the last five years affected too many thousands and affected them too deeply to be forgotten. A tendency to believe that the proper function of the government is to provide for the needs of men and women can be seen on every hand. The chief task before us in the years to come is to make our democracy sufficiently resilient to take adequate account of changing social conditions.

That the schools have an important role to play in giving pupils a desired breadth of social view no intelligent person would doubt. This fact has been pointed out ably by Buckingham in "The Junior High School." The new program must provide for a curriculum that capitalizes the wealth of opportunities which today's culture presents. For if our culture is to have vitality and permanence, it must be deeply rooted in the rich civilization of our own time.

The actual contacts with life now permitted our pupils are extremely meager when compared with existing possibilities. Every community teems with interesting, appropriate, and educationally valuable materials which should be utilized if the school is to be brought into step with modern life. There are figuratively "Acres of Diamonds" around us, while, within the four walls of our classrooms, many of us are still putting major emphasis on forms useful to few and uninteresting to many. Housing conditions, the supplying of food and clothing, the operation of agencies of communication, and the organization of community undertakings can contribute much to an understanding of such extremely important problems of human relations as health, interdependence, production, distribution, consumption, and recreation.

The junior high school is in a pivotal position in relation to the treatment of modern problems. Less fettered in many respects than other administrative sections of the school system, it now faces some unusual challenges. The vanishing but still heavy hand of college requirements is not felt so much in the junior high school years as in the senior school. Contrasted with pupils of the elementary schools below, those of the junior high school have reached a comparative mastery of some of the tools of education and a sufficient maturity of mind to enable them to follow thru with the keenest of interest some of the experiences involved in studying certain modern problems.

The junior high school's chief need at the present time is for the right kind of curriculum materials. Are those who have the responsibility for preparing course of study materials for the junior high school taking the best advantage of the opportunities that are theirs? Anyone examining the courses of study produced for junior high schools over the period of the past decade will note that marked improvement has been made, especially during the last three or four years. This is particularly true in the fields of science, social studies, and the language arts (literature, composition, and grammar). In an increasing number of courses there has been a veering away from an emphasis on unrelated skills and isolated bits of information. Instead, there has been a seeking for broader understandings of more fundamental concepts. These concepts tend to relate themselves to modern problems, the solution of which bears directly upon the lives of men, women, and children. While it is true that the content and activities of courses of study do not always square with the stated objectives—excellent as they often are—the relationship between the materials and the objectives is much better integrated than was the case in practically all courses issued prior to 1930.

What junior high school course of study materials should be clear. They should tell with concrete reality the story of the revolution in the

modes of living of thousands which has been brought about by labor saving machines. They should discuss with adequacy the question of whether or not we are making as large use as we can and should of the benefits that science has heaped upon us. They should give satisfactory treatment of the problems of leisure time. With belligerent nations armed to the teeth and with active or incipient strife in many parts of the world, brought about by economic and social unrest, it is imperative that the junior high school course of study should lead the coming generation to a better understanding of the problems involved in world peace. What is more, the units in these courses should not be descriptive only, but should throw out challenges to both teachers and pupils.

It would be foolish of course to maintain that the abstract and intricate theories and laws underlying many social and economic problems should be presented to boys and girls. This is neither desirable nor necessary. While an enormous amount of further experimentation is needed there is even now sufficient basis for the statement that literally hundreds of important ideas essential to a better understanding of some of the fundamental theories of modern life can be assimilated with ease and high interest by pupils in junior high schools. In fact, many of these concepts can and should be built up, even in the elementary school. For example, in the field of housing, pupils even in the intermediate grades can study with great profit the types of living in different occupational groups in the building trades. In the junior high school the interdependence of these various groups as well as the effect of machines on the work of these groups can be studied with great profit. But to introduce some of the difficult problems involved in financing housing would obviously be entirely inappropriate.

Fortunately, publishers are beginning to sense what is needed by the schools in their treatment of modern problems. New sets of books are available, some of which contain a wealth of material which will be enormously helpful in the study of such problems. The wise course of study maker in the junior high school will of course construct materials in such a way that teachers will be stimulated to utilize these textbooks as well as other supplementary materials.

The setting up of a program in the junior high school which allows large opportunities for a realistic discussion of vital life problems is fraught with many difficulties. Traditions of many years' standing, deep seated bias, vested commercial and subject matter interests, and above all, our own undeveloped techniques for collecting and utilizing desirable experiences and materials may impede or delay progressive action. Because of the difficulties there is the danger that many interested in the junior high school may feel the task so large that nothing can be done about it now. It is true that there are those both within and without our profession who believe that immediate and radical changes need to be made in the curriculum of the junior high school. Those on the firing line, however, know that it would be difficult if not impossible to reconstruct the entire curriculum immediately. Fortunately, however, tremendous forward strides can be made in almost any community in incorporating in present subject matter setups—in broad fields such as science and the social studies for instance—a consideration of many phases of important world problems. The new program would not mean that we would neglect reading, writing, and arithmetic, but would demand that our pupils read, write, and figure about problems which are directly the cause of the misery and happiness of our millions of people.

Herein lies an obligation which we in the junior high school cannot sidestep. If another generation grows up as ignorant as we adults are of the social and economic forces which have caused the debacle thru which we have been passing for the last five years, some of the blame can be laid at the doors of our schools. We have reason to believe that the challenge will be met. The task, however, will not be easy. Courageous, ingenious, and well balanced thinking will be demanded from school leaders everywhere. A different kind of education,

too, will be required for most offices—the kind of education that will force our teachers and course of study makers to a breadth of reading, travel, and experience which has never before been thought advisable or possible. Let us hope that the return of so-called prosperity if and when it comes will not fall us into a sense of self-sufficiency, but will be utilized by us in securing for ourselves and our pupils those broader experiences so necessary to a keen awareness of the pulsating, permanent problems which human beings must face.

WANTED

R. H. H. Men by National Organization Must be now employed, have foresight, fair education, mechanical inclinations, and be willing to train in spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning equipment. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE 101 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

To Help Texas Centennial

DALLAS, Texas.—Outstanding church figures are being invited to conduct twilight vespers services at the Texas Centennial Exposition commencing at Dallas June 6 when the Lone Star State will inaugurate a six-months celebration of her 100 years' of independence from Mexico. Invitations to date have been forwarded to Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Archbishop Temple of York, England, second in rank of the Church of England; Rabbi Stephen F. Wise of New York, and Dr. Stanley Jones, evangelist.

Hospital for Exposition

DALLAS, Texas.—With almost 5,000 workmen engaged daily in preparing the Texas Centennial Exposition for its June 6 opening, a complete emergency hospital has been set up on the lot here, equipped to handle anything from a splinter in a finger to serious injuries.

First DuPont Exhibit

DALLAS, Texas.—For the first time in more than 100 years of existence, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. will exhibit at a national exposition. Featuring the marvels of modern chemistry, The \$100,000 display will be housed in the Hall of Varied Industries when the Exposition opens June 6.

Texas Invites Nation

DALLAS, Texas.—Half a million postcards will go into the mail during the week beginning Jan. 12, addressed to out-of-staters by Dallas residents and inviting them here for the Texas Centennial opening June 6.

\$500,000 for Art

DALLAS, Texas.—Marble, friezes, bas reliefs, works of sculpture and other artistic touches costing more than half a million dollars are provided in plans of the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Read the Courier to learn what your neighbors are doing.

ACT NOW!

FEB. 29th

Is the Last Day

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AND

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Kentucky's Largest Newspaper

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OR

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This is really a sensational bargain. There is nothing else that you can buy at this small cost that will give you and your family so much pleasure and at the same time render you such important service. Do not delay . . . this offer will not be extended.

COUPON

Courier Publishing Co., West Liberty, Ky.

[] If you want the Sunday Courier-Journal, check here and add \$2.50 to your remittance.

Gentlemen: Please enter my subscription for—

[] THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL for which I am inclosing \$4.50

[] THE LOUISVILLE TIMES for which I am inclosing \$4.00

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IF YOU ARE NOW A SUBSCRIBER, ATTACH TO THIS ORDER THE LABEL CARRYING YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WHICH IS PASTED TO YOUR PAPER. THIS WILL AVOID ANY ERROR IN RECORDING YOUR RENEWAL.

If you are already a subscriber, the term of your subscription will be added to your old one.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

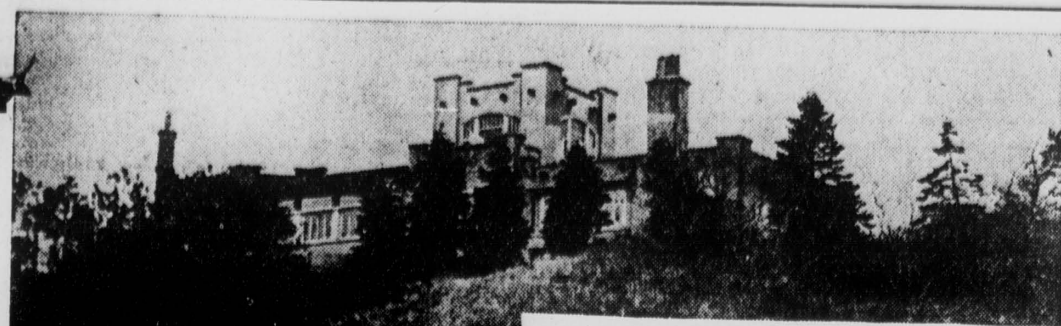


NEWSPAPER HOLDER

AWKWARD FOLDING AND UNFOLDING OF A NEWSPAPER COULD BE ELIMINATED WITH THIS SIMPLE FOLDING SIZE NEWSPAPER BINDER... SIMPLY ATTACH TO NEWSPAPER—BEND AND FOLD IN ANY WAY DESIRED. CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

Provincetown Offers a Home to Lindbergh



PROVINCETOWN, on Cape Cod, which has not had a serious crime since it was founded in 1727, has offered itself as a United States haven for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his family. The great mansion shown here, overlooking the Atlantic ocean, is offered to him rent free. The town authorities have also expressed a willingness to build a private hangar for him on the town's airport. By air Provincetown is two hours from New York and 30 minutes from Boston.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

MR. AND MRS. QUACK ARE STARTLED

IT WAS the evening of the day after the closing of the hunting season of Lightfoot the Deer. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and the Black Shadows had crept out across the Big River. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were getting their evening meal among the brown stalks of the wild rice along the edge of the Big River. They took turns in



Suddenly a Little Splash Out in the Big River Caught Mr. Quack's Attention.

searching for the rice grains in the mud. While Mrs. Quack tipped up and seemed to stand on her head as she searched in the mud for rice, Mr. Quack kept watch for possible danger. Then Mrs. Quack took her turn at keeping watch while Mr. Quack stood on his head and hunted for rice.

It was wonderfully quiet and peaceful. There was not even a ripple on the Big River. It was so quiet that they could hear the barking of a dog at a farmhouse a mile away. They were far enough out from the bank to have nothing to fear from Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote. So they had nothing to fear from anyone save Hooty the Owl. It was for Hooty that they took turns in watching. It was just the hour when Hooty likes best to hunt.

By and by they heard Hooty's hunting call. It was far away in the Green Forest. Then Mr. and Mrs. Quack felt easier and they talked in low, contented voices. They felt that for

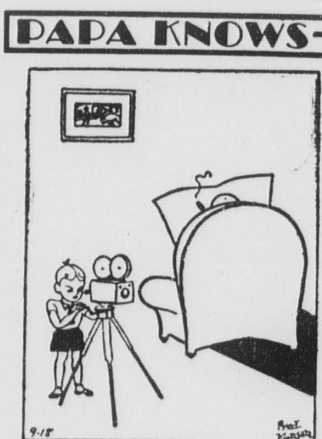
Captain of Pages



Here's beautiful Lilleva Averill—it's a streamlined name, that reads the same backward or forward—who has been named captain of 100 page girls for the California Pacific International exposition which opens in San Diego February 12. She won the distinction with a rating of 97.8 per cent for mental, personality, health and education, in competition with 150 other candidates.

a while at least there was nothing to fear. Suddenly a little splash out in the Big River caught Mr. Quack's attention. As Mrs. Quack brought her head up out of the water Mr. Quack warned her to keep quiet. Noiselessly they swam among the brown stalks until they could see out across the Big River.

There was another little splash out there in the middle. It wasn't the splash made by some one much bigger than any fish. Presently they made out a silver line moving toward them from the Black Shadows. They knew exactly what it meant. It meant that



"Pop, what is patience?" "The Sphinx." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

INVITING DISHES

WHEN cooking carrots add a slice of onion to the vegetable while cooking, and the addition of a stalk of celery will make the dish, when served with a little butter, quite different.

Mutton and Peas. Take a piece of lamb or mutton for stewing, simmer in boiling water with an onion, three cloves, two peppercorns and an eighth of a bay leaf for flavor. When tender, remove the meat to a hot platter and make a gravy of the liquor from the kettle. Strain and add to it a cupful or two of fresh cooked green peas. More seasoning of salt and pepper may be needed and a half teaspoonful of sugar will make the dish much more tasty. Seasonings are always much more effective if added while the food is cooking.

Date Crackers. Put a pound of well-washed dates with a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of water in a saucepan and cook until soft and smooth. Cool. Cream together one cupful each of shortening and brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats that have been parched to a light brown, add two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of soda in half a cupful of hot water. Mix well, roll out very thin and cut into rounds. Place a spoonful of the fruit on the cookie and cover with another.

Cheese Salad. Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of hot water, add one-half pound of grated cheese

Eve's Epigrams

A Woman seldom displays her worst feature — you never see her stick out her tongue.



"The trouble with too many of us today," says philosophizing Phyllis, "we make our beds and then try to lie out of them." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

someone was out there in the Big River moving toward them. Could it be a boat containing a hunter? With their necks stretched high Mr. and Mrs. Quack watched. They were ready to take to their strong wings the instant they discovered danger. But they did not want to fly until they were sure that it was danger approaching. They were startled, very much startled.

Presently they made out what looked like the branch of a tree moving over the water toward them. That was queer, very queer. Mr. Quack said so. Mrs. Quack said so. Both were growing more and more suspicious. They couldn't understand at all, and it is always best to be suspicious of things we cannot understand. Mr. and Mrs. Quack half lifted their wings to fly.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

and a pint of whipped cream, season with salt and paprika with a bit of cayenne. Pour into a wet mold and chill. Turn out and cut into slices and serve on lettuce with a snappy mayonnaise dressing.

Piquant Relish. Take one package of lemon-flavored gelatin, dissolve in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add one finely cut pimiento, one-half a green pepper cut fine, one-half cupful of grated horseradish. If the prepared horseradish is used omit the vinegar. Pour into green pepper shells and chill. © Western Newspaper Union.

Leg Broken, Dog Walks Into Hospital



APPARENTLY struck by a careless motorist, this dog showed unusual sense by walking unattended right into Receiving hospital in Detroit. Rather than disillusion by shipping him to the humane society, attending physicians accepted "Measles," as he was christened, as a charity patient, and set his broken leg in a cast. The story has an even happier ending, because an orderly immediately adopted the dog as a pet and took him home to convalesce. The photograph shows Dr. Myron Rosenbaum placing the dog's leg in a cast while Nurse Vic Gauthier holds him. Looking on is Orderly Eric Newman, who adopted the pup.

THREE DAYS WITHOUT HEAT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THREE days without heat, while they're fixing the furnace. And so in the kitchen each day we infer us, Or sit by the fireplace and pile on the splinters, Not much like the cordwood of old-fashioned winters. Three days without heat, and the family shivers, Or late in the morning still clings to kivers, And all because something unknown, unsuspected, Went wrong—that a gleeful young salesman detected.

And yet the unfortunate, woe at its summit, Are those who have trouble and learn nothing from it. The greatest misfortune, whatever our sorrow, Is, having it, not to be wiser tomorrow. When furnaces fail, or when anything falters, Let's hope that our viewpoint accordingly alters, Experience teaches us, children or father, Some truth that repays us for all of the bother.

Three days without heat, but again when we get it In living room, dining room, bedroom, I bet it Will make us appreciate that simple blessing. We took without thinking or doubting or guessing, I haven't a doubt there is many a pleasure Our hearts never feel and our minds never measure We have all along without thinking about it, (We would, if we had to go three days without it.) © Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

In Black and White



The jacket of this jacket-and-dress suit is of black taffeta with a white faconne design and velvet bows. The dress is of thin black crepe with velvet sleeves and a bow at the neck. The suit is by Mazzy Rouff.

"Little Stanton"

Although five feet eight inches tall and broad of shoulder, Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war under Lincoln, was called "Little Stanton" when he first started practicing law in Cadiz, Ohio. The mighty Stanton, who was also near-sighted, weighed only 125 pounds then, at the age of twenty-two.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Ministry of Peace, Study Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 23 PEOPLE BEFORE PROPERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:33-37. GOLDEN TEXT—No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon—Luke 16:13. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus With His Friends in a Storm. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus With His Friends in a Storm. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sympathy or Selfishness? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Human Welfare Before Financial Profit.

After his teaching by the parable of the soil and the lighted candle, Jesus exhibited his credentials, enforcing his teaching by demonstrations of his mighty power.

1. Jesus Calming the Storm (vv. 22-25). In this miracle he demonstrated his power over nature.

1. Jesus asleep (v. 23). While the disciples were sailing the ship the Master fell asleep.

2. The frightened disciples (vv. 23, 24). The storm seems to have been an unusual one. These sturdy men were used to storms, but as their ship was being filled with water they awoke Jesus with their cry of fear.

3. Jesus rebuked the wind and water (v. 24). At his word there was a great calm. We can with confidence put our trust in Jesus Christ.

4. Jesus rebuked the disciples (v. 25). After rebuking the raging elements, he turned to the disciples. He did not rebuke them for waking him, but for their lack of faith.

11. Jesus Casting Out Demons (vv. 26-30).

In this mighty act Jesus' power over demons was demonstrated. Demon possession was in that day, and it is today, an awful reality. The characteristics are often similar to cases of insanity, and many are called insane, who are really demon-possessed.

1. Jesus met by the demoniac (vv. 26-29). This poor man's suffering was dreadful. He abode in the tombs without clothing. At the sight of Jesus he made an outcry and fell down before him and besought him not to torment him. There is no doubt in the mind of demons as to the reality of a place of torment.

2. Jesus' question (v. 30). He asked him, "What is thy name?" His purpose was to bring the real man to consciousness, to enable him to distinguish between himself and the demon who held him. The answer shows that the man thought his case was hopeless. He said, "Legion," which meant that many demons had entered into him.

3. The demon's request (vv. 31, 32). They asked permission to enter into a herd of swine.

4. Their request granted (vv. 32, 33). Just why this was done we do not know. Since Jesus did it, we must believe that it was right and wise.

5. The effect upon the people (vv. 34-37).

a. The keepers of the swine went and made it known in the city and country.

b. The people made investigation. They saw the man sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in his right mind, and heard the testimony of those who had seen what was done.

c. The multitude besought Jesus to depart from them. How sad it is that in the face of the mighty works of Jesus men will not open their hearts to him.

6. The request of the healed man (vv. 38, 39). He desired to be with Jesus. This was natural and right, but his responsibility was to go home and show to the people there what great things God had done for him.

111. Jesus' Power Over Disease (vv. 43-48).

Jesus heals a woman with an issue of blood. Observe:

1. Her helpless condition (v. 43). She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years (Mark 5:26).

2. Her faith (v. 44). Her faith was demonstrated by pressing her way through the thronging multitude.

3. Her confession (v. 47). She thought furtively to get the blessing, but Jesus had her make a public confession.

4. Christ's words of encouragement (v. 48). He told her that it was her faith, not her touch, that saved her, and bade her go in peace.

IV. Jesus Raises the Dead (vv. 40-42; 50-56).

1. Jairus' request (vv. 40-42). His only daughter lay dying. He besought Jesus to come to his house.

2. Jairus informed of his daughter's death (v. 49).

3. Jesus' assurance (v. 50).

4. The skeptical mourners (51-53).

5. The daughter raised (vv. 54-56).

A Harsh Word

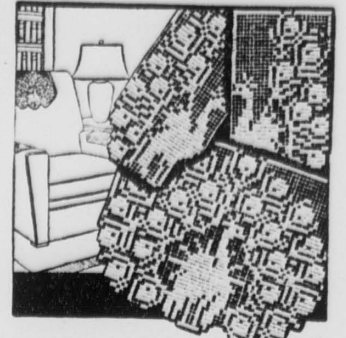
To be silent, to suffer, to pray whenever I cannot act, is acceptable to God. A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word received, and endured as in his presence, is worth more than a long prayer.

Our Relation to God

Vice and virtue chiefly imply the relation of our actions to men in this world; sin and holiness rather imply their relation to God and the other world.

CROCHET AS PRETTY AS IT IS PRACTICAL

PATTERN 1119



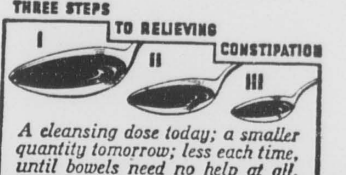
Lovely, lacy richness lies in this choice crocheted chair back set that anyone can make—both easily and inexpensively—of durable string. The peacock, that most gorgeous of all birds, will add a decorative note to your home as well as protect your furniture. You'll find the large filet mesh goes very quickly. And you can also use the design for scarf ends.

Pattern 1119 comes to you with detailed directions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, calls little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right! The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—E 8—36

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The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

WOODSBEND

Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May spent the week end with their son, Walter May, at Caskey Fork.

Mrs. Bertha Rowland and children spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Dehaven.

Born, Friday, Feb. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter, a boy.

James Amys has a felon on his hand. He went to a doctor Saturday and had it lanced.

Mrs. J. B. May was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate, at Flat Woods.

REDWINE

Feb. 17.—Howard Roberts of Jeff brought the body of his small son, Howard Jr., here to be buried Saturday. He died Feb. 14 at the age of 1 year, 2 months, and 4 days.

Douglas Bowling of Portsmouth, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bowling, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Barker and sister, Nellie Barker, of Middletown, Ohio, attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Adkins, here, Saturday.

Geneva Elliott and Ivory Adkins, of Straight Creek, ate dinner Thursday with Miss Elliott's sister, Mrs. Clinton Whit.

Harry Todd of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, here.

YOCUM

Feb. 18.—Miss Duane Quicksall, who had been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned to her work in Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Cheever and little daughter, of Wrigley, spent the week end with Mrs. Cheever's daughter, Mrs. Mae Lewis, here.

David Horley and Miss Ethel Whit were quietly married at the home of the groom Feb. 6. Rev. James Cottle officiating.

Aunt Josie and Edith Cox spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. McGuire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis visited Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Mary Combs, Friday.

Aunt Katie Lewis, who is on the sick list, is slowly improving.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

ZILPO

Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Jones have been at Morehead the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston have come home from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Warren Helton has just returned home from Morgan county, where he had been visiting his father-in-law, L. D. Howard, at Kellace.

Jonathan Roberts has moved to the home of his daughter in Rowan county. He is not expected to live long.

The WPA project from Midland to Beaver and from Beaver to the Garrett highway is doing fine.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Middleton, a girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunt, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter are moving to A. J. Wilson's property at Ragland.

The forest ranger from Clearfield was here a day or so ago looking over the government land and checking up on all who would help protect the forest. He visited the Tower boys at Fater Knob, WHITE ELEPHANT

LICKING RIVER

Feb. 17.—G. W. Barber of Dehart was the guest of Math Lewis and family on Monday night.

Miss Clara Leach of Liberty Road spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Victor McKenzie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at West Liberty, Saturday night.

Mrs. James Donohue and family, of Elmore, visited her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Wells, the week end.

Clyde Peyton of Dehart was in this section Sunday.

French Evans of Liberty Road was the guest of James and Roy May on Saturday night.

Mrs. Willard Lewis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach, of Liberty Road.

The following persons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis and family, of Licking River, and Clinton Engle of Yocum.

Matthew Wells has been improving his house, building porches, etc.

The people of Licking River are highly elated over the new road now under construction. It is in the old railroad bed.

LOGVILLE

Feb. 17.—Mrs. R. L. Kennard and daughter Dorothy June spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Hammond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and little daughter Eva Nell visited Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire, of Matthew, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kennard, Mrs. S. D. Hamilton, and Dewey Elam made a business trip to Paintsville on Monday of last week.

Mildred and Ogden Elam entertained a few of the young folks of this community at their home Saturday night. Present were Misses Jewel Hammond, Alma Hamilton, Cassie Hammond, and Mildred and Betty Jean Elam; Messrs. Ogden Elam, Talbert Kennard, Delbert Kennard, Dolph and Ledger Elam, and Raymond Hammond. The evening was spent in playing games. The young folks departed at the midnight hour after enjoying a delightful evening.

Miss Alma Hamilton had as Sunday afternoon guests the following persons: Jewel and Cassie Hammond, Mildred and Betty Jean Elam, Talbert Kennard, Ogden Elam, Ledger Elam, and Raymond Hammond.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

MALONE

Feb. 17.—Mearl McGuire, who is working in Lexington, spent one night last week with home folks here.

Mrs. Jessie Gevedon received the sad news Saturday that her father had had a paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Freelin Lykins of Daysboro have bought the Elmer Lykins property and moved here.

Mrs. Stanley Gullett of West Liberty visited her father, I. S. Williams, here, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Grace Woods of Caney was the dinner guest Saturday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steele.

Miss Inez Nickell, who is employed at West Liberty, is visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Williams of Stacy Fork moved to their new home purchased of W. L. Watson.

Mrs. Clay McGuire was called to the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chalmers McGuire, at Caney, who is confined to her room with flu.

Johnny Walsh was called back to his work in Lexington.

T. N. Nickell of Matthew visited friends here Sunday.

Clay McGuire and Jesse Gevedon have just completed a new store here for Freelin Lykins.

Christine Phipps was the Saturday night guest of Nell and Wanda Lee Gevedon, here.

Christine Nickell and Mrs. Jim Nickell were in West Liberty on business Tuesday.

Clay McGuire made a hurried trip to Lexington one day last week.

Mrs. Dora Nickell of this place and Osa Nickell of Stacy Fork were at West Liberty on Friday.

Lloyd Castle, who is employed in Winchester, visited home folks over the week end.

LICK BRANCH

Feb. 16.—Ivan McClain and James Williams, of Lenox, attended church here Sunday.

Mart Ison of this place was a pleasant caller at the home of George Doolin, at Pomp, Sunday.

Rev. Rufus Fannin of Roscoe filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Arthur Barker of Crockett visited friends and relatives in this community on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walsh had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Litteral and daughter Pauline, of this place, and John Elliott of Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild of near Pomp and Miss Bertha Davis of Caney City were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fairchild.

Ora Trimble and J. H. Doolin, of Lenox, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton of this place moved yesterday to Earl Harper's property at Spaw Creek.

Ira Adkins of this place had business at West Liberty on Saturday.

J. W. Oliver of Crockett visited his daughter, Mrs. William Markle, Saturday night and Sunday.

Charlie Oliver purchased a new car recently.

Born, Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Holbrook, a fine girl—Betty Joe.

Clarence Smith of Jephtha was in this neighborhood last week collecting taxes.

Ora Trimble has moved from here to J. E. Trimble's farm at Lenox.

Orville Caskey moved yesterday to the property vacated by Mr. Trimble.

Miss Thelma Fairchild, who is attending high school at West Liberty, visited home folks here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kone Elam, who had been visiting at Ashland, returned home last week. DING DONG BELL

COTTLE

Feb. 18.—Miss Nora Brooks, who had been visiting in Ashland the past month, came home Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Haney and children are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Haney, at Florress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ross were here Monday on their way to West Liberty.

Mort McClure of Illinois visited T. J. Elam over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Flave Smith of Ashland were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks.

Verda Cox of Florress visited relatives here last week, returning home Sunday.

Aunt Sarah Lewis celebrated her seventyninth birthday Feb. 16. Her friends wish her many more happy birthdays.

Success to the Courier and its many readers.

BUSKIRK

Carmie Chaney of Grassy Creek and Willard Chaney of this place were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney.

William Rudd of Johnson and Miss Ruth Carter of this place were married Thursday, Feb. 13, at the bride's home near Hazel Green. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudd of Stacy Fork. We wish them a prosperous and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and daughter Patty visited over the week end Mrs. Lucy Oldfield at Roxville.

Mrs. T. J. Buskirk, who has been shut in with a dislocated ankle, will soon be out again.

Mrs. H. B. Chaney was the guest of Mrs. Florence Wilson of Demund on Tuesday.

Misses Nancy and Kathryn Tipton of Sellars were shopping here Friday.

Miss Dora Nickell of this place has returned from an extended visit with her two aunts, Mrs. Milt Adams of Grassy Creek and Mrs. Sam Lumpkins of Index.

Rachel Hatfield is visiting her son, Carmie Chaney, at Grassy Creek.

Cindy Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, who was taken to a Hazard hospital for an operation, is getting along nicely. TOOTSY

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry on Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Edith May was the guest last week end of Miss Mildred Fugate.

Miss Monnell Henry spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ollie Engle, of Licking River.

Rev. Hobart Halsey was the Saturday night guest of John F. May and family.

Born, Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter, a fine boy.

Victor Kemplin of Ebon was the Sunday guest of Austin Kemplin and family.

W. A. Henry and Bill Roe were guests of G. B. Cox last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle are preparing to go to Florida to spend a few months.

Sunday school is still progressing at Flat Woods. Owing to the bad weather, we hope the people will take fresh courage and decide to make it a real Sunday school during the spring and summer. Sunday school and mid-week prayer meetings are the life and progress of any community and should work hand in hand. It will be no trouble for the evangelist to hold a revival if the fire is always burning. Come on, Christian people, and let us do our part in the work. Let's not be slackers any longer. UNCLE ZIP

LENOX

Feb. 17.—The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adkins on Wednesday, Feb. 12, and took from them their loving son David, age 20. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents and four sisters. The writer's sympathy goes to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Trimble and family, who made their home at Lick Branch the past year, have moved to his father's place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Day, of Elamton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Doolin moved last week to the Dennis Caskey place here.

Everett Day was the Friday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, at West Liberty.

Dewey Keeton of Indian Creek was in this section Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins, who had been living on Everett Day's place the past four years, have moved to the Ellis Caskey place here.

Walter McClain and Willie Rath, of this place, attended church at Wells Creek on Sunday.

Born, one day last week, to Mrs. Vada Holbrook of Rush Branch, a fine baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Hammond and baby, of Straight Creek, were Saturday night guests of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, here.

Mrs. Arthur Hammond and daughter Eva have been visiting another daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson, of Elliott county, the past two weeks.

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J. H. CHANDLER LAND OFFICE
1723 Offner St., Portsmouth, Ohio

New Grain Aids Cattle Feeders

Oats, Wheat, Barley, Corn, in Combinations Show Good Results.

By E. T. Robbins, Animal Husbandry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Combinations of the various small grains recently threshed on farms are now being used to good advantage by cattle feeders to carry their herds along until the new corn crop becomes available. With favorable cattle prices in prospect, feeders plan to keep the animals gaining as rapidly as possible and then put on the finish with the new corn this fall.

Among the combinations showing good results are oats and wheat, oats, wheat and barley, or oats, wheat and corn where corn is available. These grain rations along with good pasture and legume hay, so plentiful in the state this year, have produced good gains and furnish a fairly economical way of keeping cattle gaining until more corn is available.

Some operators are buying corn to continue the feeding program which they started in the spring. In cases where cattle fed in this manner have been sold, they have paid a good return on the feed and risk which was involved in the venture.

Cattle feeders are also making plans to conserve all the roughage available for next winter's feeding, since last winter they found that roughage is an economical feed for wintering cattle as well as a good supplement to grain rations where the animals are being fattened for market.

The silo is expected to be the most popular place for the storage of corn fodder and corn stover as well as many other types of roughages. Pit silos are especially suitable, since they may be constructed at a relatively small cost to take care of the extra amount of roughage crops expected this year.

Real Indian



The Comanche war bonnet and ceremonial shield, displayed by Essie Lee Haynes, are from the collection of Steve Krom, of Dallas. Authentic, made by tribal feather-work experts half a century ago, these and other items of Mr. Krom's collection will be displayed at the Texas Centennial Exposition next summer.

DOG TAX DUE

The law compels me to collect a tax by the sale of a license for every dog owned or harbored in Morgan county. My deputies have been supplied with license tags for the convenience of persons in every part of Morgan county. Tags may also be secured at my office. Owners of dogs or persons harboring dogs are subject to arrest and fine for failing to license said dogs or dogs. The extreme limit of time allowed for payment of 1935 license is May 1.

W. H. STACY, S. M. C.

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